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Oh! there is a dream of early youth. And it never comes again; 'Tis a vision of life, of light, and truth, That flits across the brain: And love is the theme of that early dream, So wild, so warm, so new, That in all our after years, I deem

Oh! there is a dream of maturer years More turbulent by far;

And we toil in the field of danger and death, And shout in the battle array, Till we find that fame is a bodyless breath. That vanisheth away.

'Tis a vision of gold in store-Of sums noted down on the figured page, To be counted o'er and o'er :

Where the wealth of the world is vain. In the path which we are all treading? Is there naught in that long career, to save From remorse and self-upbraiding? O, yes, there's a dream so pure and bright, That the being to whom it was given, Hath bathed in a sea of living light-And the theme of that dream is Heaven!

The Story of Her Life--- A Stran

Marian C. Evans was born in 1820, in a town in Warwickshire, in many respects the most interesting county in Great Britain, for it Coventry, and many other historic places no legal remedy. What could, what did he and monuments. She was the daughter of a do? He submitted the matter, after due recountry curate, who, having nothing but his flection, to the common friends, entirely conents deserved. While he was debating what to harsh comment, to cruel criticism; that thrifty dame entered with a plate of remeans to adopt to secure the desired end, a she could hope for only the recognition and smoked beef, shaved very thin. ested in her, and asked the privilege to take charge of the training of her intellect. The privilege was granted, and, that the purpose might be more convenient, and thoroughly carried out, she was virtually adopted by her clerical friend, and went to reside under his roof. There she had the best teachers procurable, and, as she was tortuced by an insainptist Church-Rev. A. L. Vail, Pastor, Services regular hours. Sabbath School at 11 45 o'clock. St. John's Episcopal Church-Rev. Lewis Dec. W., rector. ervices on Sunday at 101 a. m. and p. m., Wednesday evening at 73. Seats free. Thursday at 7% o'clock p.m. and she amazed her masters by her quickness

profundity and originality. She got beyond them ere long, and at twen-St. Aloysus tatholic thurste-liev. — Mctall, and or Services on the 2d and 4th runday of every month; high mass at 10 a. m., vespecs at 7), body acquainted with her. They all agreed be a sin against nature to prevent her from following it. She wished, moreover, generathered meeting each first day morning, until arther notice, at 10% of clock, on north side of songlas avenue, between Tremont and Giobe tonse, entrance third dear east of Globe House.

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Christian church, acretic areas of Globe House. once which she erayed. She was near her twenty-third year when she decided to make London her home, and it has been her home ever since. Marian Evans came there with

a few letters of introduction, and began at once to write for the periodicals, not the The Presbytering Sableath school. — Bar-lon, superintendent, meets at the Presbytering France, Blackwood, and the leading reviews France, Blackwood, and the leading reviews. superintendent, meets at the Fresh, the order to the order to the serman M. E. Sunday school, meets at the serman M. E. Sunday school, meets at the which the feminine mind is addicted, she should be served to the server to the aperintendent.

Episcopal Sabbath school, E. S. Magill, Saperlatendent, meets in Episcopal Church at 25 p. to. ing erudition and research, such as are usually called of a masculine order. After a while she became a regular contributor to the Ediabacy and Westminster, few persons, save reputation, her earnings were but small, but nomical way she lived. She did her best for ciated, that, during the temporary absence charged the arduous duties of the position excellently. She was barely twenty-seven at the time, and that a woman could be capable of editing the Westminger, at such an age,

nower over her own tongue.

elist. She was thirty-seven when she published, under the signature of "George Elithe title of "Scenes of Clerical Life " They were marked by a fresh, racy, vigorous style and speedily drew attention for they pro-

The signature was generally understood to be a pseudonym, and great curiosity was felt

azine, and had an immense sale when put be-Kos names the first novelists of the day, and rendered spects a wonderful woman, and surely a pro- ton was all gentle sweetness, and Aldebert's George Eliot a familiar name throughout the digeous intellect. United Kingdom, and introduced her to this side of the water. The work was in due time translated into French and German, and Charles Reade. Spencer and Lewes were to work are the men who work the hardest. A W. McCOY.

Physician and Surgeon for pensions. Office over Barnes are included in third block morth of Methodistehurch included in th that they needed one another; that he felt he could help her as much as see, young men who make a living by sucking the end of a cane; who can tie a neektie in eleven different knots, and never ly responsive. Lewes would only have been too happy to make her his wife. But there was an obstacle in the way of their was an obstacle in the way of their was an obstacle in the way of their minds were corelated and mutual-lated that they needed one another; that he felt he my son; young men who do not work, my son; young men who make a living by sucking the end of a cane; who can tie a neektie in eleven different knots, and never lay a wrinkle in it; who can spend more too happy to make her his wife. But there was an obstacle in the way of their that they needed one another; that he felt he my son; young men who make as I am now. I tell you "I was as wide awake as I am now. I tell you "I was as wide awake as I am now. I tell you "I was as wide awake as I am now. I tell you "I was as wide awake as I am now. I tell you."

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him by her expressions of repugnance well

After two or three years of discord, she met another man who was very attentive to her; she was then handsome, and had an at-

the lord for his deliverance. As be was a rationalist, he regarded his wife's elopement as a happy deliverance. Mrs Lewes' lover presently grew tired of her and abandoned her. Then she repented, and sought her husband with pathetic contrition and plenteous tears.

He was generous, chivalrous, tender-hearted he had no love for her, but, fearing she might go to moral perdition, he nobly, and in the face of public prejudice, and what he knew would be a jeering world, took her back and replaced her in his home. He believed that e had done his duty; he was truly one man in ten thousand. He had sacrificed himself for what seemed to be her good. Before the ear passed, Mrs Dewes, who had resumed her old attitude of opposition and defiance, repeated her offense. She ran away again. Whether she a second time repented and egged a second time to be restored to marial favors, I do not know. It is not likely. had she done so, that her liege would, or could, have pardoned her. He felt that he had enough of wedlock; that henceforth cel-

ibacy would be forever alluring. And it would have been deep, doubtless, under ordinary circumstances. He had no passion for her, no romantic attachment, uo sentimental prejudice. He loved her intellect: he worshipped her genius; he knelt at her mental shrine. But he could not marry her, law will not grant a divorce under any circontains Stratford, Warwick Castle, Guy's condoned He had condoned his wife's elopement; for her second elopement he had with him, place herself under ban; that she would expose herself to misunderstanding, esteem of the few. Their triends were among the best and most intellectual people in the Kingdom. They discussed the question rom every side, and finally gave their verdict in favor of a spiritual union, which the law, through technicality, would not sanction. George Eliot and George Henry Lewes went

ived in a quiet quarter of the city, near Regent's Park, in a modest, but comfortable ices every more she knew the more she wanted to know and elegant home, full of books, pictures, engravings, bronzes, brie-a-brae, and other objects of taste and art. She never went out, socially, but she rety-two resolved to come to London, having demonstrated her ability to write to every with her friend, and they who called were almost always people of some kind of distinction. It was deemed a privilege to go, that literature was her vocation, and it would not be a sin against nature to prevent her from the literature was her vocation, and it would and a number of cultured and liberal Ameriby the light of a faint spring moon, was a part."

The Grange, as Marion Couchley saw it. by the light of a faint spring moon, was a part." be a sin against nature to prevent her from following it. She wished, moreover, generation on as her henefactor was to be independent.

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> wondrous pen She was always referred to while he lived. as the wife of Lewes. She never was his wife; she could not be, for Mrs. Lewes sur-

Last May, to the surprise of her world of admirers, Mrs. Lewes was married to Mr.

profitable. Their value in the market has ing corridors, where weird faces stared down rapidly increased. For "Scenes of Clerical at her from the canvas of old family portraits Life" she received but £300 (\$1,500); for the light streaming down through stained "Adam Bede" she got, all told, £3,000, (\$15,- glass casements and oriels, seeming to ba 000); but something less for "Mill on the the doors with scarlet, and gold, and deep, Floss." "Romola," perhaps her most artist- tremulous violet, while all the dwellers i sufficient to defray her expenses in the eco- ic and one of the most interesting of her the roomy mansion, except the servants, novels, to cultured people, has never been were Mrs. Moreton, her son Aldebert, and the Westminster, because she was more in fully appreciated. Its earnings have to date, herself. sympathy with its spirit, from the outset it is said, not been much over £2,000. She thoroughly independent and liberal, and because her welcome there had been cordial the Blackwoods, in eight divisions, the enorand generous. So sincerely was she appre- mous sum of £8,000, and from "Daniel De- sation, as she ventured once or twice to look ciated, that, during the temporary absence of the editor, she acted in his stead, and discharged the arduous duties of the position ble, while "Felix Holt," not at all equal to

proves of what a high order of mind she any measure with her novels- Still, she premust have been possessed. Her first sustain. ferred her poetry, and would rather be ranked work was a translation of Strauss' "Le- ed as a poet than a fictionist. Her entire beu Jesu," (Life of Christ), which appeared earnings have been about \$250,000, and she in 1840, succeeded soon after by a translation could have made a contract any day for a new the old woman, " what is it about this house of Fuerbach'a 'Essence of Christianity," story, for which she would be guaranteed Her English verson denoted conclusively her \$40,000. Her money-making power was not accurate knowledge of German, and her exceeded by that of any writer in Great Britain.

She continued to furnish articles to the best order of magazines and reviews for a best order of magazines and reviews for a house, although it's haunted by nothing manship. The next morning as the milk son. There is nothing so successful as successful as successful, which will be a magnet too strong the magnetic of the most learned authors of house, although it's haunted by nothing worse than sad memories. When I was in successful, which will be a magnet too strong her time. The amount of her acquirements worse than sad memories. When I was in was wonderful. She was mistress of French, my prime, it was a different place. Master were astonished to see a female sitting on successful, which will be a magnet too strong upon fict on. Her papers were then of so philosophic a stamp that nobody would have German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, and a tol- Aldebert is the last and youngest of three as the pavement clad only in a chemise, but for the settler to resist, and it is confidently sian, was up to all the sciences, was a critical Latin and Greek scholar, an admirable histoot," a series of stories in Elackgood, hearing rian, an archaeologist, understood music, ed, in a whisper. "He lies in bloody grave, a locksmith was sent for, but he could do

teresting face. She was in no ways remarka- now, and I must go." ble in appearance; she did not look a bit like to learn whom it concealed. Was it a man or woman? Most persons decided that it was a cyes, rather large features, abundant hair So this was the history of Moreton Grange! woman? Most persons decided that it was a eyes, rather large features, abundant hair man; that no woman had such grasp or strength; that the diction was unquestionastrength; that the diction was unquestionably maiculine. The year following, the adbly maiculine. The year following, the adprofession. She composed rapidly often, but by the appearance, in numbers, of "Adam corrected with great care, and frequently in-puted by which rained yest success in the manby her excessive application. She was a tween covers. The story placed her among pronounced rationalist in belief; in most re-

A HUMORIST'S ADVICE.

There is a good deal of terse common sen has since been done into Spanish, Dutch, in these extracts from the Hawk-eye's advice Italian, Russian, and other modern tongues. to young men: "Remember, my son, you It brought her the acquaintances of a number have to work. Whether you handle a pick them Herbert Spencer, Lewes, Dickens, an auction bell or writing funny things, you Adolphus Trollope, Thackeray, Matthew Armust work. If you will look around you, buried her face in the draperies of the win- have an ending. God is without end, and all proaching engine, and the track for a long thre ignorance of the grandeur of his explonold, Wilkie Collins, Leslie Stevens and will see that the men who are the most able dow.

particularly interested in her, and a close in-tellectual friendsh(p sprang up between them. overwork, son. Men seldom work so hard Spencer informally instructed her in his sys- as that on the sunny side of thirty. They in Mrs. Moreton's room. tem of philosophy, and Lewes added largely die sometimes; but it is because they quit to her stock of culture, by his own diversi- work at six p. m. and don't get home until bling silence. fied attainments. Spencer, although a phil- two a. m. It's the intervals that kill, osophic bachelor, wished to marry her, it is said; but she declined his proposal. Lewes said; but she declined his proposal. Lewes to the declined his proposal. Lewes the declined his proposal to the declined his proposal. Lewes the declined his proposal to the declined his proposal to the declined his proposal. Lewes the declined his proposal to the declined hi said; but she declined his proposal. Lewes your meals; it lends solidity to your slumwas strongly drawn to her through intellectwas strongly drawn to her through intellecthere, it gives you a perfect and grateful are

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"Yes."

more's the pity, upon this western contine

and eyes in a liquid hazel. Marian Couch ley was pretty, in the rare, blooming English style, which is so seldom met with

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

of ours, and she was very self-possessed with al, as she entered the litt'e inn parlor. "Can you furnish me with a conveyance t Moreton Grange?" she asked of the landlady, who bustled forward to meet her.

"To-night, miss?" "Yes, to-night." "Then you must be the young lady as asked the hostess, with a spice of curios if she was owning herself the lady of the

and you'd, may be, better take a bit of sup-This night air ain't good on an empty stom ach, and there's some of the nicest brook

Ducey eyed her in a sidewise fashion, as she brought in blue-edged cups and saucers, and espun napkins, and fresh butter, and a huge bar of honeycomb, dripping sweetness "She's a likely-lookin' gal," thought Mis Ducey, and Mrs. Ducey was right. Marian looked like a queen, as she sat there in her soher black robes, with a warm line of white about her throat, and the coronet of her jetty locks wreathed about her marble-fair brow Marian Couchley was thinking, too, Sh was wondering how this new experiment of was wondering how this new experiment of hers, to earn her own living, would end She robed in the garments of the grave! was sick at heart of the bread of dependence yet, just now, she felt bewildered and strange like a child lost in the woods. The only clet she had to follow was a brief advertisement scious that George Eliot would, by living in the newspapers, and that had led be

"Is Moreton Grange very far away?"

" Four miles, miss." "It must be very lonely." Mrs. Ducey shook ber head. "I wouldn't like to live there-that's

I've got to say!

A thrill of appreheusion ran through Ma to reside under the same roof, and until his ian's nerves. death, in 1878, they were the best of friends. "Why not?" the most sympathetic of comrades, the most "Well, miss, there ain't no accountin' harmonious of literary co-workers. They them things-but people do tell strange things about the Grange bein' baunted."

" Haunted!" Marian's clear, bell-like laugh rang through the room with an indescribable accent of relief. "What nonsense! as if any one in the possession of their senses could credit such an idea!" "Tea is ready, Miss," said the landlady.

primly. "Will you please to sit up and take

a cup?" her. He was a great stay and support to her; secinded from sight of the road by dense growing evergreens, cedar, hemlock, and most stimulating critic, and it was, no doubt. Norway spruces. Mrs. Moreton was on the

on account of her loss, so severe and irrepa- steps to greet the newcomer-a fair, pallid rable, that she determined to lay aside her old lady, with silvery curls, and a dress of pearl gray silk." "I am glad to see you, my dear," she said, pressing the cold little hand. "You must have had a dreary ride."

And Marian Couchley knew that she should love her employer-It was all so new and strange to her; the wide halls, with narrow strips of Persian George Eliot's writings have been very carpeting laid along their centre, in the echo

Aldebert Moreton-the name was like

"I hope you like your room, miss," said

"It is a beautiful room," said Marian, but is large enough for half a dozen." "The whole house is large, miss." "Tell me," said Marian, drawing closer to

being haunted?" "People will talk, miss," she said, "an it's small use trying to stop 'em. And the

"And what has become of the others?" from which floated a plume of ostrich feath"The eldest is dead," Mrs. Brett answerers. She was taken to the guard house and nomenal.—Leavenworth Tines. painting and statuary, and was a brilliant stricken down by the hand of his own broth- nothing toward ridding her of her er, in a sudden fit of passion. Poor Mr. troublesome headgear. There was a secret

Beauty she had not, and nothing like it. Hugh! he fied the country, to escape from spring whose fastenings were only known to And with a burried adieu, the old house-

ssumed a home-like look to her. Mrs. Morechivalrie kindness endeared him impressibly to the solitary girl. She began to feel tha she found a retuge. But it was not destined to endure for long.

She was sitting at her window, one moo light night in July, long after the family had Years have I seen before this one, and I send ped. The brakeman jumped off to ascertain to Rica, having been turned from his origiretired to rest, when something white and a New Year's greeting to one and all.

the cause of the halt, and they, too, saw nal purpose to secure a passage uniting the spectral glided across the luminous space on We talk often of a beginning, but there is the headlight coming. The engineer and Atlantic and Pacific oceans by the mutiny of of literary men, (she had always been shy, and had sedulously avoided society,) among and had sedulously avoided society,) among the laws the laws of the laws of

Nor did she rest until she had taken refuge

The old lady listened to her tale with trem-"My dear," said she, "you are mistaken.

"Did I not sell you?" faltered Marian. How can you explain this?" Mrs. Moreton had no word of answ uld only rock herself backward and for

ing like one in mortal pain. and try to rest."

lone: and when she next met Mrs. M Aldebert entered the room, later. He wa ale, and strangely agitated, and his mothe ooked wistfully up in his face, as he

ed. He nodded slightly.
"At last," he said. Thank God!" Mrs. Moreton murmured And Marian noticed that neither mother nor son ate a morsel of the breakfast so tem

Marian went to Mrs. Moreton, as Aldebert had withdrawn, and falteringly imparted to her, her resolve to leave Moreton Grange. Their kindness had made it very pleasant to her; she had been treated more as an equal than a salaried dependent; but the shock her nervous system had last nigh-recived, rendered it impossible for her to re-

"Aldebert," she said to her son, who that moment entered, " Miss Couchley is going to leave us." To leave us! And why?"

Involuntarily, Marian's heart leaped up. "She will never see it again," said Alde

sounded strangely sweet in her ears-"wil He led her to a darkened aparts disused portion of the old Grange, where,

"There is the ghost you saw, Marian," he

rm, with awe stricken face. "My brother, Hugh, who has long dwelt oncealed within these walls, that witnesses his crime, and his daily atonement of remorse, and who is at length set free by the great pardoner, Death. Immured in necessary retirement throughout the day, he used to seek air and exercise at night; and the common people, who had fancled him dead in England, long ago, and who delight in aught savoring of superstition, believed, from Grange was haunted. We let the story gain redence; better anything than divulgence of the truth. The long deception is over at

He led Marian from the room; she breath ed more freely in the fresh air of the portico

"Marian," pursued Aldebert, in a low earnest voice, "you will not leave the Grange, now? With you its sunshine would all de

"I will stay," she answered. "But not as my mother's companion, Ma ian; that must all be over, now. You must stay here as my wife !" of Moreton Grange, a newer, brighter life dawn d upon the old place. As the years voices made music around the gray walls, the shadows fled away, and no one, save Al-

debert and his wife, ever knew where the murderer was laid to rest. after his long pen ance of solitude and remorse! Moreton Grange was haunted no longer.

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GRAND RAPIDS, December 26, 1880.

TERRIBLE REVENOR UPON A PAITELESS WIFE. Infidelity has been punished in many ways.

he watched her movements. One day he so largely raise t, yields well and brings good eral are so employed. Enormous hows of found her and her lover in a situation that returns. The fact that all the counties along the main side of the corsage, just above the waist line. left no doubt in his mind. The lover jumped from the window and the guilty wife dropped on her knees and begged for mercy. "Mad-showing up unusually well this year, that which were once—in vogue—and the fact am," said the husband with a terrible calm- every crop sown in those counties has proven that all symmetry is destroyed by their use, ness, "be good enough to get up and follow a success, that the stock interests, which, a does not seem to interfere with their popume." "But-this costume," she ventured few years ago, amounted practically to noth- larity. to protest. "Is perfectly appropriate," was his reply, and he led her to the armory of the castle. It was filled with the finest of armor, and no part of the collection was finer prove a powerful attraction this year to emithan the helmets, which were of the most grants, and that this section can look conf In her case genius was rewarded. George truth is, strange things have happened in this varied patterns and the most exquisite worksuspected that she would develop into a novfrom which floated a plume of ostrich feath- sas during 1881 will be little less than phe-

Some persons counted her very plain, even justice, and died in England. It nearly kill- the husband, and who had on the evening arose in the experience of railroad men came homely; others held that she had a very in- ed my mistress, and-Hush! there's her bell before placed the helmet on his wife's head. across the engineer, freman and brakeman the western hemisphere the name of San a spree," were too great a temptation for the 21d of December, 1814, to which both ar-He was sent for, but it was learned that he on the C. R. I. & P. express which left Dav- salvador, which has since been officially so

> now, and there is no reason to anticipate its prints the following somewhat remarkable

A GREAT HELP TO EARSAS. TOPEKA, January 12, 1881.

To one who is a witness to the wonder growth and development of the young gian State of Kansas, and yet does not understan Pacific coast. The road is also rapidly ex-100 miles west of Albuquerque. The exten-sions made by the Santa Fe Road are opening up fine markets for the farmers in the Southwestern part of the State. For the farmers of the Arkansas Valley, these markets are to no necessity for the products of Southwest

In addition to the extensions being made, oticed above, the Santa Fe is building a line rom the City of Mexico to El Paso, a disance of over 1,000 miles, the line to be known s the Mexican Central, which gives a thre' ing the newest with the oldest portions of our country. The building of the Santa Fe and are really resplendent creations of rich to Guaymas opens another and a nearer line brocade wrought in very large, wide open of travel and traffic to Australia and China, flowers. The long dolman or visite is the ringing the markets of this country 800 les nearer to China and 1,400 miles nearer Australia than the Union and Central Pacific us six days nearer to those countries

meuse trade and with which commercial fa-Arkansas Valley, in those counties reaching ine, the wheat being in better condition than fur capes into much demand and fur cuffs great wheat yields of 1875 and 1878, when we had the two biggest wheat yields ever known used where fur is on other parts of the cosused where fur is on o 1878 Kansas led all the States in the matter of now seen as substitutes. They are made of the number of bushels of wheat raised. To sum it up, the prospects now are that the sum it up, the prospects now are that the shape, wadded, bound on the edges, tied shape, wadded, tied shape, wadded, tied shape, the edges of the tied shape, wadded, the tied shape, wadded, the tied shape, the tied shape, wadded, the tied shape, the wheat yield of 1881 will be one of the best with ribbon and sometimes edged with wide, last, and the poor prisoner, thank heaven, is last, and the poor prisoner, thank heaven, is set free. Last night be roamed out, half descriptions, in the temporary absence of his lirious, in the temporary absence of his lirious and sometimes edged with wide, white lace. Others are fluished with gold braid, artificial flowers or embroidery. If the cream jar.—Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas Valley raised nearly 12,000,000 bushels in general department of the temporary absence of his lirious, and the temporary absence of his lirious are fluid for the temporary absence of his lirious are fluid for the temporary absence of his lirious are fluid for the temporary absence of his lirious are fluid for the temporary absence of his lirious are fluid for the temporary are flui per cent. greater than that of 1878, which

would give a product of 18,000,000 bushels pased upon the average yield of 1878. While the wheat interests are rapidly developing, this has been small in comparison with the development of the stock interests in Southwestern Kansas, over 150,000 head section during the past season, while from 10,000 to 75,000 head of sheep can be found most sought offer hour favorite brands are to-day within twenty five miles of such towns as Larned and Kinsley, where, two years ago, there were only a very few small flocks. of cloth or velvet to be worn with different

One of the most singular events that ever gations show this to have been a mistake

dress with his banker. So stands the affair day, the 30th uit.

move in Him as the fishes in the sea, filled as there was a train aboud, with an apparant to the last. with His love and spirit, and His throne is in right to the track, the express train backed | The discovery of the coast line of this con-

REW YORK PAREIOUS.

SYYLES FOR JANUARY. as which prevail in January, hel or heart shaped; the latter style being some-times allowed to come close about the neck and open below. Those leading ideas are of

ness, but continual valety, for among a number of New Year costumes gotten up for of the half-bred Jersey cow, was much more enders of society by Lord and Taylor, it was only on a close examination that certain prevailing features were to be remarked. A suricher than the Short-horn. The fact that the milk of the half-bred Jersey was richer ern Kansas seeking the eastern markets at at intervals were placed in applique style, all, for the country just opened up by the Santa Fe will consume them all, and give the best of prices, too, which is an item to be table menterie; a fifth, pure white. All the bro-

low the plush at the end of the sleeves the plush cuff may give warmth about the wrist. The severe winter has also brought tume, but charmingly coquettish fancies are

but the pattern houses bring out models and and of these, the prettiest I have noticed, is the Olga. Sara Barnhardt has left behind her a rage for rufflings about the neck. They never were in such demand nor carried to quite such extremes. Crepe lise is much used, probably because so becoming, yet lace comes in for a full share of popularity. It is

INDEPENDANT BASQUES

and the best made.

Wheat raising and sheep raising work well skirts have a jaunty finish given them by additions of gilt braid and embroidery. Three that would have done credit to one of riper "Ye are, are ye? I'll teach you to be scaring rows of braid around the edges and embroidwhile it turnishes cheap food for the sheep.
The cattle interests, while not so great as the sheep, is very large and farmers are beginning to realize the importance and value of making stock one of the resources of their farms. The tendency of farmers to diversify farms. The tendency of farmers to diversify cuffs of colored satin, red, blue, gold, garnet, this neglect a very unsightly appearance. farms. The tendency of farmers to diversily their crops more and not make a specialty of wheat, as heretofore, is a good idea, for should one crop fail, they would have another to fall back upon, while should all crops satin take the place of any other trimming on satin take the place of any other trimming on the satin take the place of any oth Infidelity has been punished in many ways.

Murder, torture and imprisonment are the modes most familiar to the public mind. A Frenchman, the owner of a lonely, sullen castle, not far from Paris, adopted a punishment combining some of the features of the three. Having learned that his wife, a gay three modes most familiar to the public mind. A billing the will still have their stock, which will always command ready money. One of satin, and embroidery can be added on the skirt, but not essential. This season, in about fifty years oid, and looked like all they will still have their stock, which will always command ready money. One of satin, and embroidery can be added on the skirt, but not essential. This season, in about fifty years oid, and looked like and the girl one third. New it happened that a boy and a girl wave born. The extendition one crop, and when that failed they were left some prominent in millinery.

The control of all back upon, while should all crops tail take the piace of any other trimming on the corsage. A touch of gill embroidery or of satin, and embroid young Parisenne, who had become weary of the dismal character of the castle, and the stupidity of her life by an unhallowed firtation with the son of an eminent Paris physician, who had a villa in the neighborhood, satin ribbon are now attached on the left

LUCY CARTER OUR DISCOVERERS. Columbus, Vespucei and Cabet -- How They

ent, and many intelligent persons are under the impression that he was such. But the well known fact is very different. The first land that greeted his sight, October 12 1492, was one of the Bahamas, now known as Watting Island. It was long thought that he while its officers went ushore, and strictly landed on Cat Island: but the latest investi-

The train pulled out of this city. James (San Domingo) - he christened the latter Hispened until the train had gone from Maren- the Caribbean Islands, also Jamaica and Porte go at 11 o'clock-and about three miles west Rico, and he then sailed back, after foundof that town, the engineer, J. R. Wilkinson, ing a colony at Hispaniola, which he imaginaw in the distance ahead a locomotive head- ed to be the Ophir of Solomon. His third light, and he says to his fireman, David voyage brought him to the mouth of the Ori-Myers, "Dave, what on earth is that train noco, which he thought to be the great river ing the report, hastened on board, where other of the shiest generals in Europe. To on the track on our time for?" Dave looked Gihon, having its rise in the garden of Eden; ahead, and there was the headlight sure to the coast of Para, to Trinidad, Margarita enough, and Wilkinson immediately closed and Cubaqua. On his fourth voyage he mere-Dear Friends-More than a hundred New his throttle, applied the air brakes and stop- ly explored the coasts of Honduras and Cos-She started up with a slight scream, and to everlasting. All that has a beginning will when viewed at a distance from a fast ap- He died in poverty and neglect, and in on- inst I can give ve." that is good is without end. We shall never distance in front of it glistened like sliver in ration. He had no idea that he had discove "The ghost!" she gasped, inaudibly; "the see God only as we see Him in one another, its light. The conductor did not get off to ered a new world; the belief that the places He is a great ocean of love, and we live and see the light, and so missed the sight. But he had visited were part of India he retained

there was an obstacle in the way of their nuptials then, or any other time. There was no obstacle in the way of their nuptials then, or any other time. There was no obstacle in the way of their nuptials then, or any other time. There was no obstacle in the way of their nuptials then, or any other time. There was no obstacle in the way of their nuptials then, or any other time. There was no obstacle in the way of their number of the property cedars are so leaded with here that they and all were as certain that there was a local time. There was no obstacle in the way of their number of the property cedars are so leaded with here that they are not all one of the number nuptials then, or any other time. There was a local and supply at the office of the shock.

In Mrs. Lewes already, and what was worse, although she and Lewes did not live togeth or, she could not be locally set aside. Why is should grow on the should grow be and to be locally set aside. Why is should grow be and to be locally set aside. Why is should grow be and to be locally set aside. Why is should grow be and to be locally set aside. Why is should grow be and to be and to be locally set aside. Why is should grow be and the should grow be and all were as certain that there was a local should be and all were as certain that there was a local should as an unper neighbor of because they come a new world. The grand old shock.

It is now believed that a sort of mirage or you to consider and look at. We should grow the should grow and the should grow and the should grow the should grow and the should grow and the should grow the should grow the should grow the should grow and the should grow the grow the should adaptaturer. But he had many attauments; trees on Gout Island and in Prospect Park although she and Lewes did not live togeth

er, she could not be legally set aside. Why?

He had married years before a woman who success in the world. The husing rose of least point of the had married years before a woman who had very little in common with him, and, as the less evil you will be apt to get into, the he learned too late, with whom he had still sweeter will be vour sleen. The his married to late, where ye out to be received and the common of the wisdom as we grow older, and new ideas to success in the world. The busier you are, ing-gown, and opened the door of her apartical to the circle will come to us about God and ourselves, and the less evil you will be apt to get into, the ment. As they stepped out into the hall, we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and that we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and that we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and that we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and that we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and that we will get more of the wisdom of God. I ments in that clear, cold, frosty air, and the continue of the clear was a state of the clear that the clear was a state of the clear that the clear was a state of the clear that the clear was a state of the clear that the

corsage is cut high around the throat, square or heart shaped; the latter style being some-

54 inches 4 blood Jersey milk gave 14-16 in.

and milk with difficulty made out. A micro ing much larger than those found in the mill of the Short-horn. Jersey milk may be richer in butter than that of other breeds, but it chief value is doubtless owing to the fact that thin, watery skim milk behind.

SCHOOL DAYS.

life, are those of my school days, when I sat for loving the institution of religion." assigned to a place behind the teacher's desk | quick one of the boys on the outside and I to one with the girls.

A sadder mistake was never made by teacher than this, for I was no sooner seated opened his eyes, grabbed a chair, and whackyears. I was then placed on a stool in the of me, d-ye!" and after bitting him a few

must be very wise; he must be, to sit in that high desk and assume the responsibilities of dent, "his intention plainly was to have only a country school master; and then he was bald-headed, which was additional proof to my mind that he was wise, and for a great many years after, when I saw a baid-headed man, I looked upon him as being very wis and born to command. But I have long since outgrown that hallucination. I have seen men since that time whose heads were as ment bald as a china ten set, that didn't know enough to have the cholera morbus and take care of it.

A country school master is a good deal like Methodist minister: "Headquarters in the addle;" place of residence, nowhere; term of service, doubtrul; salary, insufficient; his prospects for the future, typheid. Yet I have often thought that if there was a mon on God's green earth who was entitled to a seat at the right band of the Omnipotent, it was the man who taught me the multiplication table without breaking the seventh com-TIM TWINT.

AN IRISH SALUTE.

Two frishmen were left in charge of a ship Columbus gave to the first land he found in them had, and the opportunity for a "bit of quarter by the British. After the battle of them to resist. They indulged freely, and as mire received nearly the same injury, a subleft for two years and had only left his ad- enport for Council Bluffs the eveing of Thurs- called. After discovering several other of many of our patriotic men have been known aftern British officer was sent to the American the West Indies, including Cuba and Hayti to do, soon drank themselves into a patriotic can line with a flag of truce. Being detained spicit. When one says to the other-"Be jubers, and let's fire a salute."

make the divil's own poise." "Tut, man," replied the first, "we'd stop | must eventually be besten that the troop that; jist you hould a bug over the mouth of opposed to them were the flower of the Britthe gun, me derlint, and we'll have a rourin' ish army, who had vanquished the best vetsalute without any noise at all, at all." "Pat sequiesced in the arrangement, and commanded by Lord Pakenham, Lord Picheld the bog as directed. The officers hear- ton, Lord Cochran, Lord Keene, and many they found only one of the frishmen, and ev- this the corporal replied indignantly, "On ery thing in a great state of hewilderment, our side we have the Lord God Ainighty.

bag over the mouth of the cannon to stop the

BIAGARA IN MIDWISTER

the hearts of His people. Jesus the Son of to Marengo in short order. There a tele- timent is generally ascribed to John Cabot. The Horseshoe Fall is frozen solid for 2.0 God will be as we are if we are pure, and we gram was sent to the train dispatcher at Des long a resident at l'ristol, and virtually an feet from either shore, in consequence of will be like Him. There will be no distinct Moines, informing him of the unexpected adopted Englishman, through presumably a which the Clitton Waterworks company have America?" he learned too late, with whom he had still less. He, being of stoic mould, bore the misfortune uncomplainingly, trying to soften the unavoidable disnarmony, as much as he could. He rebelled violently against her indiscrect acceptance. Unable to be fond of

Swear not at all, but if you must,

im staring back too.

der if they keep it at Lee?" you take care of these nails? they will cer-

ter, "you will find them in the bill."

"And how is your neighbor, Mrs. Brown?" quired one nicely dressed lady of another. She's well enough, I suppose. I have not seen her to speak to her for six weeks."

"Why, I thought you two were on the most friendly terms? "Well, we used to be; but we've exchang ed servants."

A young chap from Shutesbury, Ma er day, and the pair were seated together at glass containing celery, the white crisp stalks er having seen anything of the sort before, and mistaking it for something ornamen he turned to his sweetheart and remarked "That's a befty bo'kay, ain't it."

er, in body or mind, does not eat out of a bucket or basket, but at his home table. In honor of such an event, the meal should surpass the common standard and be a reason This is a very innocent amusement, but one with a dead man, tossed off a bowl of whis-not to be thought of in school, so Ben. was ky. and settled himself for a nap. Pretty his head into the window and gruffly said, "Joe, old part, I'm looking at ye." Joe

risk of a trial for heresy, I will affirm that the

Sunday dinner should be a great advance up-

esked gravely. "Sir," answered the stu-

TOSTOFFICE CHANGES. Postoffice changes in Kansas during the week ending January 8, 1981, furnished by

Win. VanVleck, of the Postoffice Depart. Leslie, Reno county, Mrs. Alma H. Riggs, Plato, Decatur county, Wm. Ackerman

Aurora, Jewell county, Stephen Kilgore. Stattle Hill, McPherson county, Mrs. Nancy t. Hilleken.

McFay. Eskridge, Walconnee county, Mrs. M.rv W. Lawler. Maywood, Wyandotte county, H. H. Scott. New Albany, Wilson county, Robert Marr. Redden, Butler county, Nancy M. Saun-

Cedar Bluffs, Decatur counts, Wu

A GOOD ONE a little, he began to converse with a corporal is our service respecting the probable loop "Agreed," says the other, "but that 'mi of events there. He stated it was folly for erans on the continent of Europe, and were He was asked what had become of his com- the Lord Jesus Christ, and the here Andrew

Jackson, and I'll be --- if we won't which A VICTIM OF TYRASDY.

It was at a table d'hote in Europe where the Northern States were present, that a forth the tyrauny which the Southern States were suffering, and reportally denounced the administration of General Grant.

At last a bloff old Scotchman, gr meary of his superings, thus address "You are from the nouthern

"Yes."

"And ye were an officer in the Se "And to got licked?"

"Well, yes." "Was saybady shot?" "Was anybody transported?"

"Weel, then, what the de'll are ye grow-